

The Intelligencer.

Office 25 & 27 Fourteenth Street.

FREW & CAMPBELL,
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

TUESDAY, DEC. 28, 1875.

THE EXPORTATION OF AMERICAN COTTON GOODS.—Additional statements relating to the exportation of cotton goods of American manufacture to England and the continent have recently been published. It is said that the Fall River prints works have filled an order for fifty thousand pieces of print cloth on English account; and the London Telegraph announces that the British foreign office has sent "down to Manchester" a sample of American calico which has found its way to Havre as a prelude to a general invasion of the continent. This sample or specimen was obtained by the English consul at Havre, and the announcement is made that he says "it could be brought into that port and sold at a price named not to be expressly excluded by treaty arrangements," a remark that makes us wonder whether Mr. Cobden, in the excess of his zeal for free trade, pure and unadulterated, when he was making a treaty with Napoleon III, barrel French ports against American competition with English cotton goods. But this is as it may, the London Telegraph thinks the British cotton manufacturers should guard themselves against something more dangerous than transient or accidental competition. It declares that "American cotton manufactures have been introduced and sold in the very heart of the English cotton industry, and that more than one firm of merchants have thought it their interest to specially announce an agency for the sale of such goods."—that while Americans were a few years ago underbid by English rivals in the Chinese market in the sale of "drills" they expect to soon regain possession of that trade, and that since the reduction of wages the American manufacturers claim that "they can produce more cheaply than the Lancashire makers, quality for quality." On the heels of this statement comes the candid confession that "quality" is the weak point of the English articles, and that in many cases they "have driven out others because the cheapness is superficial; it was owing to sophistication, which, while it diminished the price, also lowered the quality of the goods, and when the trick is found out it will not bear repetition." These remarkable statements and confessions indicate that the English cotton manufacturers have cause for uneasiness if not for alarm. When they monopolized cotton mill machinery and the knowledge necessary for the successful management of large cotton manufacturing establishments they naturally gained control, by the aid of their government, of many markets for cotton goods. But all that pertains to this business is now quite as well understood by a good many Americans as by any of the English manufacturers; machinery of superior quality is made here; the best of raw cotton being raised on our soil, while England must import her entire supply, there is no good reason why Americans should not sell large quantities of cotton manufactures in foreign markets, not merely at this time, when the price of labor is low, but at all future periods.

THE BRIDGEPORT MUNICIPAL DIFFICULTIES.

Why the Corporation was Divided into Wards.

ETNAVILLE, Dec. 27, 1875.

Editors Intelligencer:

As the Wheeling papers have given some notoriety to the discussion that recently took place at a meeting in Bridgeport over the division of the corporation into wards, I ask the privilege through your columns of making a statement as to what all this tempest in a tea pot is about. Sec. 82 of the Municipal Code reads thus:

"The legislative authority of all incorporated villages shall be vested in a Council, consisting of not more than five members, elected by the voters of the village into three or more wards, each ward to be voted in by a Council composed of two members from each ward."

The law requires a majority of all the members elected to said Council to pass a law or ordinance. The division of Bridgeport into three wards naturally gives two wards to the people and territory north of Kirkwood, and insures their equality of representation for the future. Some parties in Kirkwood, or the First Ward of Bridgeport, became exceedingly indignant over the division thus made, and for no better reason, as it would seem, than that they desired and intended to rule over Bridgeport for an indefinite time to come. Hence their recent so-called "indignation" meeting, and hence also their denunciation of the act of Council dividing the town into three wards as "ill-timed," which expression simply means in plain English that the act of division did not suit them. The animus of those who inspired the meeting is probably clearly shown in an expression let drop by their orator, Mr. Ross J. Alexander, who said that the Kirkwood people had the dollars and dimes and therefore should hold sway over their neighbors. Perhaps the orator is familiar with the old story of "Dollars and Dimes," as it used to be published in the papers, the moral of which was that in this world "dollars and dimes" are everything and the rights of the people of very small account in comparison.

"Dollars and dimes, dollars and dimes," an empty pocket is the worst of crimes.

The powerful orator of the massive meeting proclaimed with great vehemence, as was his wont on all occasions, that there was a nigger in the wood pile somewhere, and warned his hearers to look out for him. It is not surprising that no one citizen present on the occasion that although no nigger in the business was uncovered, yet there was an unmistakable fragrance that betrayed the close proximity of a skunk.

It is proper, Messrs. Editors, that your readers should understand that we have on this side of the river two "Rings," one in Martin's Ferry and the other in Kirkwood. The latter one has been in great favor with the first on account of its efforts to assist it to a large slice of territory in this vicinity. The Kirkwood Ring was willing to hand over to Martin's Ferry the property holders adjacent to that corporation, regardless of any justice or right in the case. This attempted outrage has been checked by an appeal to court, and thus the matter rests for the present.

Meanwhile the "ill-timed movement" that is the source of so much unhappiness just at this time to the Kirkwood Ring, a movement, by the way, that the ring leaders of that ring perceive will frustrate their schemes of future manipulation and domination over the balance of the Bridgeport corporation. It is the fact that the "ill-timed

movement," as they call it, so effectively shears their power over other people's property and other people's rights, and reduces them to a common level with their neighbors, that is the source of so much disagreement to this ring. If instead of dividing the corporation they had adopted at their late meeting, they had adopted two or three of the following terms and effect they would only have openly expressed to the public what in their well understood secret desire and intention. For instance, something like these:

Resolved, That we have heretofore ruled and we mean also to rule the corporation of Bridgeport and its vicinity.

Resolved, That some people are created to rule.

Resolved, That we are that people, and therefore it is the height of presumption for the Council of the corporation to interfere with our prerogatives.

I write this with no feeling of personal unkindness for the people of Kirkwood. Many of my oldest and most cherished acquaintances reside in that place, and I am fully well aware that I would do them no act of unkindness. But they must not expect me nor my colleagues to go back on our record in Council, nor yet on our convictions as expressed in that record, at the dictation of interested parties on the other side. What has been done is but a simple act of justice and self-protection to all our citizens. They must remember that the citizens of the Third Ward were joined to the corporation of Bridgeport against their emphatic protest, and being thus joined to it they have rights to be protected.

Little did the Kirkwood "ring" in the Council chamber or in the Commissioner's office at St. Clairsville, heed that protest of our citizens, when we told them that we did not want to be annexed to the corporation for the benefit of Kirkwood.

I write this, Messrs. Editors, partly for the information of some of our citizens who are stockholders in the Etina Iron Works here, and who are interested in all that concerns the future welfare of the village that has been built up around their property. It is proper that they should understand the machinations that have been hatched against their interests here.

My attention has been called to an article in the evening Standard of the 24th signed Observer, in regard to which allow me to say that the insults and misrepresentations therein are of such a low order that I hope Mr. E. J. Baggs and Mr. Woodcock will take no notice of them but consider the source from which they emanate. Such misrepresentations on the part of any one never win and certainly they can never be a subject of agreeable reflection to the author.

OUR WELLSBURG LETTER.

WELLSBURG, W. VA., Dec. 27, 1875.

Editors of the Intelligencer.

Christmas passed off quietly excepting, of course, the confusion caused by the burning of powder and fireworks. The weather in the afternoon was all that could be desired, and many of our citizens took advantage of it for a promenade. Business was generally suspended, although the toy and variety stores by virtue of their occupation were open and did a fair business. After dark the centers of attraction for the youth, the church goers, and all those favorable to the Sunday School cause, were at the M. P. (Union Chapel) and M. E. Church. The former (W. J. Briggs Superintendent) gave an entertainment consisting of presents and candles to the scholars, good music, by the members of the church and school, and plucking and distributing the fruit from the Christmas tree, which was being sung indeed. Remarks suitable for the occasion were made by G. W. Russell. At the close of the exercises a sociable was held by the members of the church, which was much enjoyed by all present. The Methodist Episcopal Church was crowded with the Sunday School scholars and assistants. "Hallelujah" was sung by the choir. Prayer was offered by the pastor, Rev. Gledhill; remarks were made by the Superintendent, W. J. Applegate; followed by a distribution of prizes and candles; closing remarks by superintendent and pastor; singing by the choir, closed finally with the benediction.

On Friday evening the Disciples Sunday School held an entertainment in the basement of the Church. The splendid supper, prizes, candles, music, &c., were highly appreciated by those present. The same evening the Presbyterian Sunday School held their usual holiday celebration. The room was elegantly decorated, they had music, prizes and candles, and also an address by E. Tarr Esq. Thursday evening the Disciples worshipping in the school house gave their Sunday School scholars a nice supper, refreshments, &c. The Episcopal Church held their celebration on Christmas afternoon, where there were the customary prizes, &c., and some remarks by Rev. Gledhill, of the M. E. Church. All of the entertainments were well spoken of, and all concerned, especially the children, were well pleased. The giving of candy to Sunday School scholars has become a part and parcel of the institution, and confectioeners with an eye to business let superintendents of schools know of their facilities for filling orders. The local candy dealers noticed almost a revolution in their trade. Some years ago they disposed of hundreds of pounds on these festive occasions, but now they sell but little more on holidays than on other days. Next in order is the supper and ball to be held at the Hudson House on New Year's eve, which is expected from the preparations being made to be a magnificent affair. It is the intention to put on good terms with seventy-five and meet seventy-six at the threshold of time, with the hope that the Centennial year will be one of peace and prosperity, not only to us, but the entire world. So mote it be.

Very heavy rain here last night accompanied with thunder and lightning.

G. H. C.

AN EVIDENCE OF IMMORTALITY.—I find that what is called great and powerful life—the administration of large affairs, in commerce, in the courts, in the state—is prone to develop narrow and special talent, but, unless combined with a certain contemplative turn, a taste for abstract truth, for the moral laws, does not link up with the intellect to the extent. There is a profound melancholy at the base of men of active and powerful talent seldom suspected. Many years ago there were two men in the United States Senate, both of whom are now dead. I have seen them both: one of them I personally knew. Both were men of distinction and took an active part in the politics of their day and generation. They were men of intellect, and one of them, at a later period, gave to a friend this anecdote: He said that when he entered the Senate he became in a short time intimate with one of his colleagues, and, though attentive enough to the routine of public duty, they daily returned to each other and spent much time in conversation on the immortality of the soul. When my friend at last left Congress, they parted, and his colleague remained there, and as their homes were widely apart, they each other, it chanced that he never met him again until, 25 years afterward, they saw each other through open doors, at a distance, in a crowded reception at the president's house in Washington. Slowly they moved toward each other as they could through the brilliant company that at last met—said nothing, but shook hands long and cordially. At last his friend said, "Any light Albert?" "None!" replied Albert. "Any light, Lewis?"

"None," replied he. They looked into each other's eyes silently, gave one another a last shake to the hilt, he held, and thus parted for the last time. Now, I should say that the impulse which drew these minds to this inquiry through so many years was better affirmative evidence than their failure to find a confirmation. It was negative.—R. W. Emerson's New Book.

Ten Thousand Deaths.

(From the Dayton Democrat.)

Notwithstanding the marks of dissipation in her face, it was evident that at one time she had been a handsome woman. Then she used good language, and had certainly been a woman of culture. In answer to the question of where she came from she replied, "It's an old story, and if I stop to tell you I'll not get to Indianapolis to-night. I have my reasons for wanting to die there. I'll say it interests you, that I came from Columbus, where I was once respected, and where I married a husband who became a brute and made a brute of me. Since then I've been wandering and drinking, and I wish I was dead. I've suffered ten thousand deaths, and I'm living yet." A shawl was offered the poor creature, as she seemed perishing with the cold, but she said she couldn't accept it as she'd pawned it for spirits. The next cause she gave where they'd take it. "No, I'll not accept it," she said. And then she started out on the railway.

Enoch Arden in Kansas.

(From the Cincinnati Times.)

As he entered the cabin he found the old woman and her new husband engaged in the double-working, back-acting, reciprocal performance of pulling each other's hair. They reversed engines for a moment as he entered. "Stranger," said he, "you was my wife, but I've heard tell of you was married here. I shall never introod on your domestic bliss again; but I warn you right here, bein' a man as don't like to see his neighbor took in, that this is a game where you don't stand no show. Stranger, she can draw to a bob all an' make a full hand any time." Then he bowed, lifting his hat from a bald head and withdrew.

A Valuable Medical Treatise.

The edition for 1876 of the sterling Medical Annual, known as Hostetter's Almanac, is now ready, and may be obtained, free of cost, of druggists and general country dealers in all parts of the United States, and is highly recommended in every civilized portion of the Western Hemisphere. It combines with the soundest practical advice for the preservation and restoration of health, a large amount of interesting and amusing light reading, and the calendar, astronomical calculations, chronological items, &c., are prepared with great care and will be found entirely accurate. The issue of Hostetter's Almanac for 1876 will probably be the largest edition of a medical work ever published to any country. The proprietors, Messrs. Hostetter & Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa., on receipt of a two cent stamp, will forward a copy by mail to any person who cannot procure one in the neighborhood.

DIED.

LEWIS—On Sunday, December 25, 1875, ANY G., infant daughter of Frank and Isabella Lewis. Funeral will take place from their residence, 1708 Eoff street, this (Tuesday) morning, December 28, at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family are cordially invited to attend.

COOPER—On Monday morning, December 27th, 1875, at 11 o'clock, WILLIAM COOPER, aged 62 years, 5 months and 8 days. Funeral from his late residence, No. 2410 Eoff street, on Wednesday morning, December 29th, at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment at New Catholic Cemetery. Rules of the Catholic Church strictly adhered to.

TRAVELER'S GUIDE.

ARRIVAL OF TRAINS.	DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.
B. & O. R. R. 8:00 a. m.	8:15 p. m.
Central O. Div. 1:50 a. m.	10:35 a. m.
Cleveland & Pitts. 11:40 a. m.	8:47 p. m.
Hennepin 7:30 a. m.	9:50 p. m.
DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.	
B. & O. R. R. 12:50 p. m.	6:40 a. m.
Central O. Div. 4:50 a. m.	7:35 a. m.
Cleveland & Pitts. 8:55 a. m.	11:40 a. m.
Hennepin 10:30 a. m.	1:40 p. m.
St. Louis Accommodation—arrives 8:25 a. m., departs 8:50 p. m. This train during the day passes back and forth between Martins Ferry and Bellaire, stopping when required at Thurman House, Atkintown, West Wheeling and Hurst Hill.	

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

MAILS DUE A. M.	MAILS DUE P. M.
River, Adams.....5:00	Wells and Strout.....5:00
Columbus.....10:50	Wells to Pitts. way.....5:00
Indianapolis.....10:50	Wells to Wagon.....5:00
Indianapolis.....10:50	Wells to Pitts. way.....5:00
Louisville.....10:50	Pitts. way to Wagon.....5:00
Pittsburgh.....10:50	Pitts. way to Wagon.....5:00
Hennepin, agent.....5:40	Wagon to Pitts. way.....5:30
Wagon, Pitts. to Wagon.....5:30	Wagon, Pitts. to Wagon.....5:30
Wagon, Pitts. to Wagon.....5:30	Wagon, Pitts. to Wagon.....5:30
New York and Phila.....5:40	Wagon to Pitts. way.....5:30
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